Showers tonight, followed by fair and cooler on Wednesday

Price: 3c a Copy, 15c a Week

VOL. XLIII.—NO. 205

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1949

CONTINUE CASE OF HATTIE COLLINS ON **MURDER CHARGE**

Morrisville Woman To Undergo Complete Psychiatric Examination

OTHER COURT CASES

Cases Are Heard By Court

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 15 - The murder trial of Hattie Collins, 29, whose stab wounds were fatal to John Burk in a rooming house at complete psychiatric examination at the State Hospital in Norristown.

Judge Hiram H. Keller directed that the case be continued vesterday afternoon after attorneys for the Collins woman-Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., Doylestown, and Lawday, February 28th.

No objection was raised by the Commonwealth's representative, District Attorney Edward G. Biester, but the prosecuting attorney stated to the court that it would be the contention of the Commonwealth that the defendant is not at this time insane.

the State Hospital very shortly. On April 30, 1948, she was found to be mentally ill, by a commission appointed by the county court, and was at that time committed to Norristown. On July 15, 1948, she was released from the State Hospital on condition that she be recommitted condition. On October 23 she stab- GLEANED BY SCRIBES 1ST BOOST IN 24 YEARS if there was a recurrence of her bed John Burk, and was committed to the Bucks County Prison.

The latest petition presented yesterday was granted by the Court in months ago, died Friday in Grand increasing electric rates in Philaorder to definitely establish the View Hospital, Sellersville. She is delphia and throughout the suburpresent mental condition of the Mrs. Anna Dillon, 76. Death was ban areas which it serves, to meet Continued on Page Two

Terchon Post Cadets

Regular practice of the Chester Hall tonight at seven o'clock. All han.

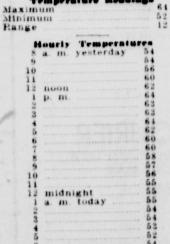
home on Thursday evenings.

For the information of present, three great grandchildren. past and new cadets the Chester W. Terchon Post Cadet Corps is a of Junior Cadet Corps.

whereby members of one corps may turns March 31. both corps concerned. There shall ticipate in the operations. be no transfers between October Doylestown Emergency Police and February unless agreed upon turned bear-hunters last week, but by both corps involved or settled by so far nothing more than the tracks the National Association Executive have been located.

Board in cases of dispute." fication that no member, boy or girl. of the corps, has ever received a release. A protest will be lodged coming competitions.





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

FUTURE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

(One of the most striking recent analyses of the national political situation is the work of a woman. She is Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne, Huntington, W. Va. Her letter, as reprinted in the Congressional Record, appears in part below)

THE SHIP OF STATE IS AFLOAT ON THE SEA OF COMMUNISM AND SOCIALISM-WHY?-WHY?-WHY?

To the Members of the Republican National Committee:

asking for suggestions from the field. I am addressing my per- colored paper dolls. sonal views to you who have the responsibility for shaping the destiny of the party and selecting those candidates and leaders son. Miss Julia Anderson, Mrs Number of Drunken Driving who will either make it or break it.

Some will call the views expressed isolationism, riding in a surrey with the fringe on the top, others will say they are just

The Republican Party is the victim mainly of propagandavery bad propaganda-which was not countered in time or in Miss Ann Maurer, Croydon; Mrs. fact. The first telling blow made us fearful that our glorious rec- Donald Webster, Trenton, N. J. and approved payments totalling \$87.ord of sound government, based on the Constitution, would not Mrs. Edward Kohler, Tullytown. 212 South Pennsylvania avenue, stand up under the barrage of New Deal lies and Communist Morrisville, last October, has been propaganda. We soft-pedaled the Republican basic principles Joseph Andrescavage, of Bristol. continued in the Bucks county court until the people forgot both their wisdom and practice. We sat Church. in order that she may undergo a by and let the New Deal-Communist propaganda pin very destructive tags on the party, and they made them stick too, as GROUP 2 BANKERS every campaign since has shown. Let's be specific to prove the point.

The Hoover depression: When Charlie Michaelson did the 'masterpiece' of propaganda on this great and good American. Lester D. Thorne, Bristol, what did we do to counteract it? Nothing. Mr. Hoover was rence Monroe, Bristol-had filed a advised by friends that it would defeat him and many felt that motion for continuance. The case Senator Borah or some outstanding leader should refute the falsehad been listed for trial for Mon- hoods, show how we were "coming back" with sound policies, even phenomenally reducing the national debt, and tell the NAME NEW OFFICERS ampton Twp., \$2,822.17; Milford people then what caused the depression. This would have removed from succeeding campaigns the most devastating weapon against us. The advice was not heeded and we are plagued with and business development in the ampton Twp., \$4,867.14; Plumstead the results at every turn.

Continued on Page Two

The defendant will be removed to HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

into a bath tub at her home two pany has anounced the necessity of

She was the wife of Edward Dil- everything it uses and buys. Informed On By-Laws lon, of Perkasie. Mrs. Dillon was a The increase is scheduled to be-Church, Sellersville. She was born tariffs prepared for filing today us today, than he has had at any tol high school cafeteria last eve-Corps will be held in Mutual Aid James and Margaret Sweeney Mee- ity Commission.

Commander Charles Brodie states following children survive: John 45 cents a month-approximately and other managements which have brief addresses by some of the in that there are still some openings and Edward, both of this place, and 11/2 cents a day," the company grown careless in the years of convited guests. for boys and girls between the ages Mrs. Robert Moyer, Easton. A states. The Company stated that stantly increasing business activity. Members of the Mothers Associaof 12 and 18. Those interested are brother, Charles Mechan, of Perka- about 90 per cent of the residen- will more than likely in 1949 have to tion prepared the tempting menu. wich of Monroe street, is arranged Councilmen arose to their feet asked to report to Mutual Aid Hall sie, and a sister, Mrs. Michael tial bills it renders are for less meet the stern tests of competition. With roast beef as the piece de reon Tuesday evenings or the Post Perr. Phila. also survive, in addi-than \$5 a month. tion to four grandchildren and

A Quakertown newspaperman, member of the Mational Association Charles M. Meredith, has been designated by the U.S. Navy as an To clarify the by-laws of this accredited correspondent to cover organization which has been mis- Atlantic Fleet maneuvers in the interpreted by former members of Caribbean Sea. The fleet leaves

transfer to another. In reference to Mr. Meredith will report upon this, the by-laws are quoted: the fleet's maneuvers at various lo-"There shell be no transfers be- cations, the amphibous landings tween the months of February and effected and the airplane support. October unless of agreement by All branches of the service will par-

Justice of the Peace William The Chester W. Terchon Post, Wrigley and Assistant Police Chief increase in payrolls alone since lans there. The glasses, it is said, through this medium, makes noti- Clarence Irwin, of Doylestown, rode

FILE INCREASED RATES FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

Activities of Interest To Phila. Electric Co. Desires Increase To Become Effective Apr. 18th

The Philadelphia Electric Comof increased costs for practically

member of St. Agnes' Catholic come effective April 18 under new

the Philadelphia Electric Company melted away before our eyes". was in 1921. In the intervening 28 The invocation was by the Rev. motif. years, however, many rate reduc- Charles H. Weller, pastor of Bristol A formal welcome was extended Church, Passaic, and interment in the matter with those interested, bus at the stop in the vicinity of the tions, affecting various schedules. have been made.

ductions over the past 28 years, the more College, his topic being "Contime the reductions were made. Actually, the Company points out, the savings have been much great er since the lower rates have also applied as the use of electricity in-

a figure which, the Company's announcement says, barely covers the 1940. The most recent wage in-

Continued on Page Four

sored by the F.B.I. and the Penn- one who breaks a law or any witsylvania Chiefs of Police Association started yesterday in the Muni- the local police much time and cipal building in Bristol, having money. This law has been invoked department, Pennsylvania Railroad, relieving them to do other jobs.

ments of the county present. The school will run for 14 weeks, the maintaining a special police from nine to 11 a. m., every Monday "lab" and files, available to all pomorning, covering all phases of lice departments. "There is no

the instructor for the first lesson ed. covering the subject of difference Mr. Frye then discussed actua a local violation. Every law an the bers asked. federal books is also in the 1939 | Chief Linford J. Jones said "The penal code, thus you as local offi- purpose of the school is to raise cers have everything as far as juris- the standards of law enforcement

A police training school spon- flight law which means that if any F.B.I. will look for him, thus saving

between state, federal and munici- cases, and talked about who would pal jurisdiction. He said "There is have jurisdiction on them. He also no federal violation that is not also answered questions which the mem-

and to insure the respect of our Mr. Frye told the members that various communities through in-

Several Gather At A

Miss Catherine Taffe. Wilson avenue, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Terrance Taffe, Edgely, Thursday evening. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Wilson avenue.

Games were enjoyed and refresh Letters have been received from State and National leaders ments served. Favors were vari-

Those attending: Mrs. P. Ander-Thomas Long, Mrs. Thomas Sharp. Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. Horace Hinds, Mrs. George Salapka, Mrs. John Kopack, Bristol; Mrs. Taffe, Mrs. Russell Flail, Mrs. Edward Martin, Edgely; Mrs. Albert Cliver, Miss Taffe will be married to Mr.

DISCUSS CONDITIONS

Addresses Meeting In Philadelphia

A brief survey of the financial five county area of Berks, Bucks Chester, Montgomery, and Schuyl- 192.55; Riegelsville Boro, \$1,936.25; kill, was given at a meeting of Solebury Twp., \$2.596.95; Tullytown Group 2, Pennsylvania Bankers Boro, \$920.48; Upper Makefield held in Phila: in the Bellevue-Strat- Twp., \$2,782.51; Upper Southampton ford Hotel on Saturday. The speaker on this phase was Lester D. Thorne, chairman of the group, who 41; Warwick Twp., \$803.01; West Bristol Trust Company.

Mr. Thorne told the bankers that the aggregate deposits of the banks Public School News: in Group 2 had continued at near record levels during the past year. Loans and earnings increased, he informed. "The territory we serve contains a nicely diversified crosssection of industry. Business condipects continue reasonably favor able."

caused by second and first degree what it points out is the problem the banker to exercise leadership in opinion that the country banker has a greater opportunity to serve his

> The cumulative effect of rate re- professor of economics, Swarth- Warren P. Snyder, Jr. Continued on Page Four

SEEKING EYE-GLASSES

drive for 500 pairs of eyeglasses, Strauss. of any strength, is being conducted The proposed increase will by the Grace Methodist Church, of amount to approximately \$9.600,000. which the Rev. Guy H. Everly is pastor. The glasses are to be sent are badly needed in Pakur. They will be sent to the Rev. H. E. Dewey, a misionary there.

"MOM & DAD" NIGHT

Mothers and fathers of members of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams of Bristol high school will be guests this evening at basketball games at Bristol high. On this "mom and dad" night, the parents will see their sons play Palmyra, N. J., teams. The junior varsity game is scheduled for 7.30 and the varsity tilt for

A reception committee has been named from the student athletic council, of which "Jack" Rosser is president. The receptionists will welcome the mothers and fathers in the cafeteria. The mothers will each be given a white carnation, and the fathers pink ones. Each flower will be arranged as a corsage against a scarlet and gray (school colors) basketball. with ribbons in the school colors as short streamers.

The guests will then be escorted to the "gym" where they will be accorded reserved seats.

The high school band is to play during the evening. "Jerry" Bloom, coach of the varsity team, has been helping to outline plans for this event.

Shower For Miss Taffe PAYMENT OF STATE

To Receive Sum of

Funds Are To Be Paid For

Transportation Costs

368.26 to 29 school districts in Bucks county. The funds come out of the appropriation for transportation reimbursement

will receive follow:

Bensalem Twp., \$8,068,05; Bristol Twp., \$8,220.85; Bedminster Twp., \$1,443.99; Bridgeton Twp., \$2,801.04; Buckingham Twp., \$1,995,77; Chal font Boro, \$928.86; East Rockhill Twp., \$2,604.89; Falls Twp., \$4,400.-16; Haycock Twp., \$2,029.56; Hill- Mrs. Wallard Bartoe, Sec'y town Twp., \$5.047.86; Lower Makefield Twp., \$5,199.98; Lower South-Twp., \$3,160.16; New Britain Twp., \$2,835.02; New Hope Boro, \$1,468.81; Nockamixon Twp., \$3,015.60; North-Twp., \$2.945.68; Richland Twp., \$4, Twp., \$1,411.29; Warminster Twp. \$2,958.78; Warrington Twp., \$2,225. is also secretary-treasurer of the Rockhill Twp., \$2,712.48; Wrightstown Twp., 8972.92.

15TH ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY THE HI-Y

tions have been very good, and pros- 13 Bristol High School Boys Are Initiated Into

his community. "It is my humble OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

The 15th annual banquet of the community in the situation facing Hi-Y organization was held in Bris-W. Terchon Post Junior Cadet in Phila, the daughter of the late with the Pennsylvania Public Utilabilities of business management auditorium. The evening was mark-"The average residential custo- which have never had to operate ed by initiation into membership of members are asked to be present. In addition to her husband, the mer's bill will be increased about under truly competitive conditions. 13 boys of the high school; and

The strictly 'sellers market' we sistance. Girls of the freshman are invited to a funeral home at 207 The last rate increase filed by have known for many years has class served the 50 attending. Dec- Third street, Passaic, N. J., at 8.30 ward, and a railroad man, voluntacted and have been requested to

> Methodist Church, and there were by "Val" Bielecki, president of the the cemetery there. The William I. Hetherington was named as a comaddresses by Dr. Herbert F. Fraser, Hi-Y; with invocation being by Murphy Estate is in charge of ar- mittee of one to extend the invita-

Robert Triebly, Donald Moyer, MORRISVILLE, Feb. 15 - A Charles Milnor, and Richard

> Thomas Corsen; Telford Epply, John Burriss, Hi-Y advisor

> girls and boys in the local schools to the festivities.

Guests At Party Give

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massi. Pond street, entertained at a party on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Grace Massi, who celebrated her 13th birthday annidecoration scheme.

phine Ricci and Mary Jane D'Ambrosio.

Other guests were: Margaret Magganti, Dorothy D'Ambrosio, Lucille Oriola, Matilda D'Ambrosio, Lois Capella, Edith Ann Martino, Eva Lombardo and Sylvia Field. Grace was the recipient of gifts

BOY FOR LEIGHTONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

To Sketch 'Video' Picture,

sketch a picture of the site of the sets throughout the country.

Every Tuesday evening Gnagy, on his program "You are an Artist." gives an art lesson on the NBC Television network, and during the lesson he shows one of the famous LIST DISTRICTS paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and tells something about the picture's history and its aesthetic qualities.

This week's picture will be a drawing of the Washington's embarkation point and the distant shore on the New Jersey side will now grace the park on the Pennsyl vania side of the river.

During the art lesson, Jon Gnagy will show the famous painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware River by artist E. Leutze which now hangs in the Metropoli tan Museum of Art.

HULMEVILLE BOARD

of School Directors; Miss Hanson, Treasurer

DEFICIT IS DISCUSSED

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 15-Election of a secretary and the naming of a treasurer were in order at the first regularly scheduled meeting of Hulmeville borough school board in the school house, here, last evening The directors assembled, selected one of their number, Mrs. Willard Bartoe, as secretary; and named Miss Marie Hanson, a non-member as treasurer.

Fresiding at the meeting was Dr. N. P. Larson, who on January 10th at the organization meeting in Langhorne, had been chosen president. Elected as vice-president last and the term of "disgraceful" was congestion in this block seriously month was Edward M. Linforth. Members present last evening were Mrs. Bartoe, Mr. Linforth, Dr. Lar son and Dr. J. Willard Strouse. Also in attendance were superintendent of Bucks County schools, Charles class. H Boehm: superintendent of the schools of this district, Dr. Oliver floor of council by Edward J. Riley, Prospect Street and we have ap-Heckman, of Langhorne; and the fifth ward, who cited figures which pealed to the P. R. R. authorities to new treasurer, who for the past sev- he said showed the number of improve and enlarge the present urer. The absentee member was Chestnut Hill on week-days and on in that area northwest of the intereral months has been acting treas-Howard Black.

Greater portion of the evening the few trains which stop here. ton streets adjacent to the P. R. R. was given over to discussion of the Continued on Page Four

Funeral for Mrs. John Waske-lough." in St. Peter and St. Paul's Orthodox sentative to come here and discuss buses that there will be only one rangements locally. Mrs. Waske- tion. Formal initiation was by "Jack" wich, who was a member of St.

sales in 1948 amounted to \$208,172,473.

Washington Crossing River COUNCIL DEFINITELY FIXES TAX RATE Tonight at 7.30, Jon Gnagy will AT SAME AS LAST YEAR; APPROVES the screens of a million television PARKING LOT WORK; RAISES SALARIES

Tax Rate Put at 16 Mills—Borough Employees Get 10% Increase in Wages-May Put On a Motorcycle Cop To Aid Traffic-Assessment Inequalities Are Again Discussed—Industrial Sewage Waste to be Considered

The tax rate for 1949 was fixed by Bristol Borough Council, last night, at 16 mills, the same that it was last

The Recreation Board was given a sum not to exceed be viewed through the trees that \$15,000 for grading and surfacing the parking lot, between Pond and Wood streets, and placing wheel stops Report of the police committee in which it was sug-

gested that a motorcycle be purchased for use of the police in regulating traffic was approved. Traffic hazards were pointed out and it was reported the steps which are being taken to eliminate them. It was reported that salaries of most of the borough

NAMES 2 OFFICERS employees have been raised 10 per cent with some adjustments where inequalities existed.

The annual financial report of the borough was read by borough treasurer, Harold F. Hunter, with the accompanying audit of the two borough auditors.

The tentative budget submitted at the January meeting was adopted with a few changes. The ordinance fixing the tax rate at 16 mills was approved. The budget appears elsewhere in these columns.

All of the councilmen were present except Louis C. Spring, who is hospitalized.

The report of the police commitupon the P. R. R. last evening when tee was presented by its chairman, S. Joseph Aita, 2nd. The report reads: It was brought to the attention P. R. R. Co. furnishes Bristol, of the committee that Prospect Threats of taking the matter before Street between Washington Street the Public Utilities Commission and Beaver Dam Road is a rather

hazardous thoroughfare due to the

applied when describing the type of contributed to by the people who park their vehicles in this area An effort is to be made to take when using the facilities of the

Bristol out of the "whistle stop" Penna. R. R. The question was brought to the tion of parking on the east side of trains between Philadelphia and parking facilities of that company Sundays. This he compared with section of Prospect and Washing-

COUNCIL RAPS P. R. R.

FOR POOR SERVICE HERE

Threaten To Take Matter

Before Public Utility

Commission

ASK R. R. TO EXPLAIN

Strong condemnation was heaped

Bristol Borough Council discussed

the type of service which the

service.

He urged that the public be station. This communication has aroused and do something about it. been acknowledged by the P. R. R. One suggestion was made that authorities. "Bristol should have some P. R. R. vice-presidents living in the bor- the traffic problem at Mill street

Finally, I. J. Hetherington, first bauer Bus Company has been con-

Delightfully Entertained

ing in the same hospital. Bucks Co. also entertained by jokes and tap Murray.

We are arranging for the climina-

The committee is investigating

and the Highway. To assist in lessening the congestion at this intersection, the Nei-Grand Theatre at one time and that the bus pull up as close and as

Continued on Page Four CHANGE PUNERAL PLAN

A slight change has been made in the plans for the funeral of

(Distributed by International News Service)

The network war for comedians goes on . . . now the Dodgers want to build a radio sta-

haven't heard Rickey explain a player deal Rickey doesn't say why he wants an FM station . . . some say to improve communication

between the bench and the

And people who think Skelton

does a funny monolog just

But he could have got in on the ground floor of television programming when he had MacPhail and Durocher under

They don't come smarter than Rickey . . . if he can't get a world champion he'll take their breakfast cereal for a sponsor.

I see the Soviet has television now . . . two stations, although Stalin can only be on one at a time.

They have two television stations, two makes of automobiles but they're still struggling on with one party.

against any post using any member of the Terchon Cadets in the forth-COVERS DIFFERENCE BETWEEN STATE, FEDERAL AND MUNICIPAL JURISDICTION

one of the federal statutes which creased efficiency in and knowledge assist local officers is the unlawful of our position as policemen."

14 members of the Bristol police many times by local officers, thus

and other various police depart- There are many other ways the F.B.I. assists local officers, such as police work and the penal code. charge for any of the work that George J. Frye, of the F.B.I., was the F.B.I. does for anyone," he add-

FUNDS TO SCHOOL DIST'S APPROVED

Twenty-Nine Districts Are \$87,368.26

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15 - Auditor General G. Harold Wagner has

The districts and the amount each

Membership

orations were in the Valentine a. m. Mass will be at nine o'clock teered to invite a P. R. R. repre- so arrange the scheduling of their

interpreted by former members of the first leaves the corps, there is no open season Norfolk, Va., February 18, and rean annual saving of about \$26,000,- Robey, chief economist, National and Frank Rohn, Those initiated: survived by her husband; a daugh-000 based on current usage at the Ass'n of Manufacturers, spoke upon William Speck, "Val"s Bielecki, ter; one grandchild; her mother, Frank Rohn, Raymond Reali, Bruce Mrs. Anna Sargent, of Nangatuck. Schleiker, Harry Eckert, Jacob Ha- Conn.; and a sister, Mrs. John Rusberly, Albert Borush, Page Stewart, nak, Bristol.

> Invited guests were: Superintendent of schools Warren P. Snyder. and Mrs. Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. to India for use of literate Christ- field secretary of the local YMCA;

> > Valentine parties have been occupying the attention of the younger during the past few days. In most instances parents provided cup cakes and ice cream as a climax

Miss Verna Miller, teacher of Continued on Page Four

Gifts To Grace Massi

versary. Blue and white was the Games were enjoyed and prizes given to Rose Marie Spinelli, Jose-

A buffet lunch was served and favors of snappers given.

Charles Leighton, Third and Leedom avenues, Bristol R. D. 2, in Harriman Hospital, Monday mor-

Sandra Campbell, Mansion street, meeting, Saturday.

AMBULANCE CASES

dicitis. Clarence Hollenbach, Lin- Davis and Junior Mother Evelyn o'clock. den street, is now at home after be- Taylor were monitors. They were Rescue Squad provided transporta- dancing by Messrs. Dorsey and

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Oil Storage Tank Burns in Carteret Carteret, N. J .- A storage tank containing some 50,000 barrels of oil went up in flames near Carteret early today. Carteret police said employes of the American Oil Company prevented the fire from spreading to nearby tanks by turning foamite on the blaze as soon as it was discovered. There were no reports of injuries.

Bucks State Store Sales in 1948 Total \$1,726,365 Marrisburg-The Liquor Control Board today reported State Store

Philadelphia, the report said, had total sales including the 10 per Sales for calendar year 1948 included: Bucks, \$1,726,365.85.

"Wildcat" Taxi Strike Adds to Phila. Woes

Philadelphia-Virtually all of Philadelphia's taxicab drivers staged

'wildcat strike" today to multiply the travel woes caused by the five-

Starting at 11 o'clock last night, the drivers headed for Yellow Cab garages and parked their vehicles. A majority of the firm's 2,000 vehicles were reported taken out of service.

Spokesmen for AFL Taxicab Drivers Union said the strike was unauthorized. Charles Pirolli, local president, had officially postponed the walkout until 6 a. m. Thursday in a telephone talk with Mayor Bernard

Pirolli blamed this morning's strike action on a "combination of things." He said he "might withdraw" his postponement promise to the

Exalted Ruler Raymond Dorsey Ralph W. Voit who died at Pawand Henry Murray, of Clinton J. tucket, R. I., on Sunday, Relatives Lewis Lodge, No. 201, I. B. P. O. E. and friends are invited to call at

of W., were hosts to the juvenile the home of Mr. Voit's mother-inclass of Elks after their regular law, Mrs. Ira Wiltshire, 531 Linden street, tomorrow at nine a, m., and was taken to Abington Hospital yes- Dancing and refreshments were Requiem Mass will take place in terday, she possibly having appen- enjoyed. Senior Mother Josephine St. Mark's R. C. Church at 19

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910 Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846 Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY Owner and Publisher Incorporated May 27, 1814 ph R. Grundy Presi

Vice-President and Secretar; Lester D. Thorne Treasure JOB PRINTING The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County, Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Edite Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$5.00: Six Months, \$2.50; Three

vance, \$5.00: Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by earrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia. West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for 15c a week. Entered as Second Class Mail mat-ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"International News Service e exclusive rights to use for also exclusively entitled to use

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949

BEAVER ON THE MENU

in England than an equivalent 16 cents will buy here, but it still won't buy much. The official Bri- let them put this one over too. tish ration of tenpence worth of meat a week amounts to only one look for unrationed substitutes.

One such substitute is beaver which is now on sale at some restaurants. If enough people can lives. overcome their aversion to trying an unconventional food, the demand for beaver may soon exceed the supply.

Beaver should taste like muskwater entrances, building "houses" for the winter. Both have dark, warm fur used for women's partly flattened tails.

Both have cleaner habits, personal and dietary, than that well-

REMEMBER THE MAINE

Fifty-one years ago, February buting causes of the Spanishin various accounts at 260 to 266 lives. Only 16 of the crew escaped

injury. The vessel, under the command of Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, was ordered to Havana by the United States government to protect American citizens there after the revolt of the Cubans against Baptist Church, on Feb. 24th, start- Brackin and son Spanish rule led to tension be- ing at 7.45 p. m., with a hymn sing The Church of the Redeemer will tween America and Spain. It ar- led by Ernest Wichtermann. Sperived at Havana on January 24, sented by the Rhawnhurst Mothers 1898, was piloted into the harbor Chorus, led by Mrs. J. Doppler. Herby an official Spanish pilot, and bert Catton will show moving plemoored to a government buoy.

The seamen of the Maine were relations between officials of the vessel and Spanish officials were not marred by any unpleasant incidents. There was no warning of the tragedy.

up, a court of inquiry was instituted. It was headed by Capt William T. Sampson, whos squadron a few months later des troyed Admiral Cervera's Spanish fleet at Santiago. The court expressed the opinion that the ship was destroyed by a submarine mine, but was unable to fix responsibility. Shortly afterward the United States declared war on Spain, and the battle cry was "Remember the Maine."

If Winter comes, can spring be far behind? In Wyoming the ans

Future of The Republican Party

Continued from Page One

The battle of words-liberal versus conservative. Needless to say, we lost it. Instead of thanking the opposition for the compliment and taking our position on the right, proving that conservative principles, whether in family, business, or government relations, are sound, safe, successful, and basically and realistically progressive, we tried to outliberal the liberals and got lost in the labyrinth of "Who cares who was first."

Isolationists: Here again, their vicious propaganda paid big as were the salary increases voted per cent, or \$32,000, of his \$40,000 as were the salary increases voted per cent, or \$32,000, of his \$40,000 dividends because our facts were not explained immediately in before the inauguration. Probably expense fund the balance of \$8,000 the light of truth, that our great system of free enterprise (made it would be petty to oppose. How reverting to the Treasury. In no possible because of Republican protective tariffs) had made it ever, the request has considerably possible to help people all over the world during every crisis stimulated feeling concerning the possible to help people all over the world during every crisis new presidential "expense" funds— amount; (2) the tax-free feature of according to his testimony before a feeling which has existed ever the not to be accounted for \$50,000. Judge Keller yesterday. Massimini Party was ready and willing to help the world help itself, but we since they were provided. would not promise to permanently underwrite the peace, economic security, food bill, rearmament, and clashing ideologies of PRIOR to that, there were a great nations all over the earth, for the obvious reason that it is financially impossible without wrecking our own economy. And as for the wars, except for their propaganda and our gullibility they would not have been our wars, anyway. We believe in the wisdom of our forefathers who warned of political alliances with and entertainment and a rent-free these officials and Congress to take dom of our forefathers who warned of political alhances with and entertainment and a local disconnection of the size foreign powers and we must protect the United States first. Any sympathy showered upon the poor, and cost of government. sane American looking at the facts today—our commitments, dear Vice President, Mr. Barkley, our national debt, our responsibility for the failure or success of and the poor, dear Speaker, Mr. IT may seem a small thing but, it world peace—knows that we have been played for big stakes Rayburn—a bachelor—who had to is contended, it is not small in wife is expecting another. both at home and abroad and are well on the road to serfdom both at home and abroad and are well on the load to sericon because we lost the vision and the boundaries of the Republic mobile and a government-paid chauffeur thrown in.

| a large government-supplied and propriation of moley to be accounted for derton, who pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on the Bethlehem Tenpence will buy more meat and became international saps.

racies are the units of government most likely to turn to dictator- THOUGH not one of these three make any talk of thrift and reship and the further fact that we are a Republic, we somehow let them put this one over too.

THOUGH not one of these three gentlemen had earned in private life anything approaching those salaries there was practically no salaries the salaries there was practically no salaries there was no salaries there was practically no salaries there was not not not not not not not not not

What of the people: The Government primes its pump with them. In a handsomely nonpartisan plan which depends wholly upon party in Quakertown. He was not or two good helpings. So it isn't our money and pretends things are rosy but what and who is way Congress voted Mr. Truman surprising that the English should priming the spirit of the people? We are living on a false econBarkley and Rayburn each \$10.000 the salary increases. They were omy made up of promises, subsidies, and doles, we are caught more. The journalistic commendain a maze of confusion, red tape, reports, dead-lines, threats of tion was likewise nonpartisan and war and impossible taxation, without hope in the future for furmeat, a byproduct of fur trapping. ther opportunity to receive the experience or benefits of the basic officials to make both ends meet. elements of American success; namely, creative initiative and no one wanted to seem small who voted against them at the time John Mitchell, of the Doylestown of an additional judge for next shops and on the menu at some reward for work well done. We are beginning to crack up, mentally and physically, under such constant pressures on our daily

What the people (a big majority) will vote for: The oppor- increases there would not now be tunity to live again in a free America. In my travels all over the the soreness a good many members country, speaking and checking the indectripation of Communication of Communication of Communication of Communication of Communication of Communication of the soreness a good many members feel about the way they were country, speaking and checking the indoctrination of Communist jockeyed into what seems now a and Socialist philosophy in the schools and churches, I have somewhat indefensible position. talked with and to thousands of people in all brackets. I am conrat. At least the two animals have vinced they will vote for the American way as interpreted by the FOR, on top of that \$40,000 annu similarities. Both are water rodents, living in homes with underand leaders who will stand—in the face of all opposition—for which the President has to render account. Congress piled on \$50,000 the American principles which made and kept us as a Nation as more "expense" money for which enunciated and practiced by our party when we dared to be he does not have to account at Republican and won victories. We will not win with "Me Too" and which is entirely tax exemp and "Dodge the Issue" platforms or candidates. Our party At the same time it provided the coats. Both secrete musk. Both believes in certain basic and time-tested principles, which, when poor, dear Vice President and the poor, dear Speaker each with tax have webbed hind feet and naked, practiced bring "The greatest number" of people, ever experiexempt \$10,000 a year exper enced in any land, but we go through campaign after campaign money (for expenses of without even mentioning them. For instance, when did the workers last hear that their work-opportunity was the result of the ers last hear that their work-opportunity was the result of the Now, several rather trenchant American system of free enterprise and protection and not the points are being made concerning known pork-bearing animal, the gift of some visionary person, or scheme, in Washington? That's all this tax-exempt, not to be a hog. A hog will thrust a greedy true. Why don't we say so. Small wonder that we have a gensnout at almost anything edible, eration of new voters who know nothing of our party except from plants, roots and bark, as what the New Deal-Communist propaganda says about it.

The solution: Begin now to defeat the New Deal-Communist combine with the only weapon that will ever defeat it. "Know The British are living on a diet the truth and the truth will make you free." Begin now, using that is austere, sparse and mono- every possible medium to reinstate and reinterpret real Repubtonous. But there does not seem licanism in the mind and hearts of the people through good to be cause to be sorry for them propaganda. Take the tags off by proving they were fabricated because they are forced to eat to fool the people and get votes. Show every American—with because they are forced to eat press and their own horse-sense—the stark realism of the results beaver. For all most Americans in every country where dictatorships rule the people and prove will ever know, it may be a rare by thousands of comparisons that our present situation is exactly the same, and that we must put the Government back in the hands of the people who most certainly are paying the bill and the consequent loss of all that we hold dear.

In a nutshell: Before good intentions or wrong leadership 15, 1898, the U. S. S. Maine was forces our great party to fold its tent like the Arabs and silently blown up in the harbor of Ha- steal away into political oblivion, may I suggest-in deference to vana, Cuba, in one of the contri- the founding fathers—the two-party system, the great Americans of both parties and the millions of present-day Americans praying for such leadership that you in authority and we in the field American War. The toll is placed are—Honor bound to wage one more real Republican campaign.

Faithfully and loyally yours MRS. E. WYATT PAYNE.

Huntington, W. Va.

cial choral selections will be pre- Hall, on Feb. 26th, starting at

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackin en

tures, one entitled "Faith Triumph- Use Want Ads for Results

not permitted to go ashore, but OLIO ATTENTION!

New Owners of Property in Bristol Township: If for any reason you have not received bills for Soon after the ship was blown 1948, contact your tax collector at once.

ROBERT CAMERON. Newportville, Pa.

OF OF OF OF OF OF

DR. A. R. KATZ DENTIST

1414 FARRAGUT AVENUE

HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri. ... 9.30 to 8 P. M. Thurs., Sat. 9.30 to I P. M. Tuesday 9.30 to 5 P. M.

BRISTOL 4909

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Tax-Exempt "Expenses"

unted for, money (particularly t slightly uncomfortable.

N respect to the \$50,000 for Mr. ruman the points are: (1) That it basically indefensible to approriate any money out of the United tates Treasury for "expenses" uness it is to be accounted for. No one can defend the other course PROBABLY the \$6,000,000 which and it is a shockingly bad preceit is reported Mr. Truman now asks dent-particularly for a President; is needed and should be given just year was able to spend only 80

reverting to the Treasury. In no! added to his increased salary, gives onsiderably in excess of \$300,000; cence, in voting the tax-free ex-

live on a measly \$20,000 a year with principle nor in effect. The apseem hollow and insincere. Cer- Davis admitted that he was only ried at Bel Air, Md. the character of its Administration support. No one really objects to meritorious enough. But, distinctly, that it not the case with these tax-

> were Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and sub-station. senator Gillette, of Iowa; but, futile as it now is, a good many more have Dubay, who is employed in a Norbeen expressing regret since. Nor does the fact that some time ago when congressmen raised their own ater \$2,500 (tax free and nonac- Doylestown creamery owner. The countable) for the "expenses" of defendant was examined at the oftion. It makes it a lot worse that town osteopathic physician. this action of Congress for its own Dubay told Judge Keller that members should be matched by countable appropriations for "expenses" seems sure to follow. Why

Events for Today

8.30 p. m. Pinochle party in Union Fire Co.

station, Cornwells Manor, 8

Continue Case of Hattie Collins on Murder Charge

Continued from Page One Collins woman before she goes to

Five defendants pleaded guilty yesterday at the opening of the February term of criminal court be-

fore Judge Keller, on charges of driving while drunk. The total fines imposed on the five defendants amounted to \$1,050. "Nine or ten beers" was the since he has been in office has amount of liquid consumed by volved, be paid.

spent anywhere near the full George Massimini, 21, of Eddington, pleaded guilty to driving his car on December 29th, last year, at one a people were injured as a result of (4) the action of Congress, with m., in Tullytown, when he was in-Administration acquies volved in an accident with another B. Adams, Morrisville, was damaged car. Massimini admitted that he to the extent of \$385. funds to the President, the never had a driver's license. He President and the Speaker was arrested by Trooper Marks, of had imbibed in seven or eight beers the Langhorne sub-station.

A fine of \$250 and costs was im- day. posed and Massimini was placed on Arthur E. Flagler, Perkasie realprobation for one year. He has a tor, was appointed foreman of the wife, and a small child, and his Grand Jury for the February term

derton, who pleaded guilty to driv- divorces, as follows: Pike, on January 23rd, a mile south D., from George Reigle, Cedar ave-

involved in an accident

Homer F. Dubay, of Norristown, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on Route 202, a short distance west of Buckingham, at 9.35 Calvin S. Boyer, who has gone to p. m. on December 10, last year, Florida to recuperate. An effort is THE only two Democratic senators when he was arrested by Trooper being made to secure the services

Trooper Mitchell testified that ristown tube plant at \$90 per week, Here and There in was involved an an accident with a salaries to \$12,500, they appropri- car driven by Harvey Umboltz, each member ameliorate the situa- fice of Dr. Ralph Farquahr, Doyles-

had taken several beers and whissimilar action in favor of the three kies in New Jersey before driving \$200 and costs. Another fine of \$200 and costs

was imposed on John Beatty, of Eureka, who pleaded guilty to driv-Card party given by Ladies Guild ing while drunk on December 23rd. in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, on Route 202, near Chalfont, when his car was involved in an accident with a car driven by LaMarr Barndt, of Telford, causing \$112.75 damage. The damage has been paid

that he had taken a few drinks Justice Wrigley reports.

while "out Christmas shopping." Owen J. Dunn, of 35th street and Haverford avenue, Philadelphia pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on February 1st, about 8.45 p. m., in Morrisville. He was fined \$250 and costs and a prison sentence of 6 to 23 months was suspended on condition that the fine be paid and any damage resulting from the accident in which he was in-

Patrolman John W. Johnson, of the Morrisville police, testified that Dunn was involved in an accident with two other cars and that three fered the winners. In a Valentine his driving. A car owned by John

Dunn told Judge Keller that he in Somerville, N. J., earlier in the

yesterday by Judge Keller, who also charged the jury.

Judge Keller also granted two

Miriam Ruth Reigle, Hatboro R. nue, Warminster. They were mar-

Lena F. Kennedy, 141 Grove street, Morrisville, from Thomas R. Kennedy, 121 Perry street, Trenton. They were married June 21, 1917, in Lower Makefield township. Judge Keller is alone in court this week due to the illness of Judge

week's court session.

Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One about the territory near the Burpee

Gardens and saw bear tracks in the cabbage patch.

highest officials of the nation. Soon to Pennsylvania. Dubay told the Edison, that he and two friends had in Abington Hospital. The baby late, other tax-exempt, nonac-court that he sold his car for junk noticed bear tracks for 250 feet and has been named Roy Harry; Mrs. saw a small bear. On the walk through the woods kie.

by an insurance company, the court Greer and his friends also saw was informed. Sentence on a charge dog with its foot in a trap an ani of failure to stop at the scene of mal that has been the object of a the accident was suspended by search for nearly a week. Both the Judge Keller. Beatty told the court dog and the bear are still at large,

Tomorrow evening Mrs. Elmer Shemeley will serve as hostess at her home to members of her sewing club

A party arranged Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tomlinson marked the sixth birthday anniversary of their son, "Billy." Mrs. Tomlinson had arranged for the children to play games, for which prizes were ofsetting, the following girls and boys enjoyed refreshments: Dorothy. Mary, "Bobby" and John Kohler; Barbara Schneider, Marilyn and Richard Preveaux; Tonya Bilger, Harry Reetz, Gertrude and Elmer Shemeley, "Jackie" Beck, Carol and "Judie" Amsel. Gifts were presented to the little celebrant.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, of Trenton avenue, in Abington Hospital, a few

Cornwells Heights

Announcement is made of the birth of a son on Feb. 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall in the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia. The infant has been named Frank Willsmore, 3rd.

The Dorcas Missionary society conducted a meeting on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Howard Cole, Eddington. Mrs. Robert McIllhenny presided. The society will sell ceramics for the purpose of contributing to the support of a missionary in Virginia. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McIllhenny. Refreshments were served to nine.

Mrs. George Lind visited her daughter, Mrs. Bert Harper and family, Philadelphia, on Friday.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolk, Tulip Their search followed a report street, are being congratulated upon Kolk is the former Miss Ethel Wil-

MEMBER BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OTTER AND LOCUST STREETS Phone 2598 BRISTOL PA.

make life more pleasant



On party-line telephones too, it's the little courtesies that count.

Little courtesies, for example, like keeping calls reasonably brief. Like spacing calls so that others may use the line in the intervals. Like hanging up gently when you find the line in use.

Party-line neighbors who take the lead in courtesy find these favors returned. They enjoy better service. So do others on the line.



The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

SERVING FAMILY, COMMUNITY, NATION...

Did you ever stop to think that we live, we learn, we travel - all through the pages of the newspaper we read! How much broader is the scope of our lives, because we can read about the wide world in newsprint. How much more we know about people and politics; child care and cooking; health and happiness - because our newspaper covers everything! Its editorial columns better our way of life, too, by championing the democratic way when vital issues face us as a family - as a community - as a nation! And praised be its advertising columns for simultaneously serving our needs and our budgets! All in all there is no truer "public servant" than your newspaper and ours!

In sports, in news, in features, in church news, school news, the recording of social activities, in news of local, county and state governmental policies and activities . . . the Courier broadens the scope of our daily horizon. You'll find complete coverage in the Courier's news columns daily.



THE BRISTOL COURIER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER SERVING A BUYING CLIENTELE OF 50,000

PHONE: BRISTOL, 846

The Courier is delivered by carrier on day of publication in the following towns:-Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Maple Beach, Maple Shade, West Bristol, Cornwells Heights, Andalusia, Torresdale Manor, Newportville, Hulmeville, Bristol Terrace, Bath Addition, Fergusonville, Croydon Manor, Fairview; and is on sale at newstand in Penndel.

Philadelphia Electric increase its rates at this time?

You know from your own experience what has happened to prices since 1940. The same has happened to everything that enters into electric service. For example, the cost of copper wire and wood poles has gone up 100%, fuel is 87% higher, average wage rates are up 76%. Transformers, meters, power plant construction...all have soared.

For almost 30 years there has been no increase in domestic electric rates in this area; in fact, there has been a number of decreases. In 1921, the average cost to residential users of one kilowatt-hour was 7.7 cents. Today the average cost is 2.8 cents — 64% less.

Now the point is reached where, for the protection of the service standards to which you are entitled, this Company has filed new tariffs with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission for an increase in electric rates.

This increase should have little effect on the family budget. The average residential customer's bill will be increased about 45

cents a month — approximately 1½c a day — varying according to the amount of current used. Likewise, there will be moderate increases in rates for commercial, industrial, and other uses of service. While these increases are small, they will have a most important bearing upon the ability of Philadelphia Electric to maintain, improve, and expand your electric service in keeping with modern high standards.

Since the beginning of the War, Philadelphia Electric has been operating at virtually 100% of capacity. Wear and tear on equipment was unusually hard and it was impossible to hold certain generators in reserve for use in emergencies and to relieve other generators while they were being overhauled.

One of the tasks before us is to restore this reserve power. This, in itself, is a huge undertaking. But Philadelphia Electric realizes that it can serve adequately only as it keeps pace with the needs of the people; that it is your servant, committed by franchise to see that everyone—rich or poor, in mansion or cottage—has electricity 24 hours a day.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Continued from Page One crease became effective January

1949. points out, its other costs have soar- salem township, last evening. ed. Copper wire and poles cost 100 per cent more than in 1940; transformers, 74 per cent more. All other

commensurately. to 2.8 cents in 1948, a decrease of calculated on the basis of last year's domestic consumption of electricity, the average cost will still be al-

are expected to produce, it is said my Company officials that approximately \$3,700,000 will come from the 146,000 commercial, industrial and miscellaneous customers.

The increase will permit the con-Company's reserve generating capa- ent. city that was eaten up by wartime war era.

That is beyond measure of impor- tor, the Rev. John C. Kulp. tance to every customer, the Company declared, because it will propower shortage.

"Our reserves before the war were adequate for all normal de- and candy were served by Mrs. mands," the Company's statement Harper. continued. "Reserve generators were available for use while others were shut down for servicing and Council Fixes Tax Rate repairs. To meet the abnormal demands of current for the war effort every plant and every reserve facility was operated continuously at

twenty times as many as in the ter- minimum of delay. ritory outside of Philadelphia. In view of the following costs, of \$1,000 to \$625. to the square mile

P. E. customers have been noti- of another patrolman. fied of the rate change by letter, as follows:

Inclosed is an announcement of Painting of yellow lines the filing of new electric rates with Painting of white lines the Pennsylvania Public Utility Traffic sign maintenance Commission. It covers the first increase in electric rates by this Company in more than 25 years. In fact, time after time during that rates have been decreased

of service.

cost of living.

we must do so to continue our high lice Department. standard of service.

The new rate schedules are on file in Electric Company offices. The enclosed announcement

This announcement reads as follows: "Notice: New Rates To Become Effective April 18, 1949, makexamination upon request."

Hulmeville Board Names Two Officers

Continued from Page One

deficit in the Hulmeville school district, the exact amount, board members stating, they have been unable to determine. An effort is being made to ascertain the deficit figures, Members, during the evening, considered plans for increased revenue

A public meeting is being arranged whereby residents may be fully acquainted with the financial situation and other problems facing the board. Date is yet to be set.

The Hulmeville district had been without a board of school directors from July until January, Last July there was a mass resignation of board members who stated they did not care to be responsible for a deficit which they felt would mount each year. During the winter the one woman and four men who comprise the present board agreed to permit their names to be submitted to Bucks County courts for approval as directors. The five on January 10th assumed office in spite of the deficit which they realized was to be faced.

Authorize Purchase of

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 15 - Fifteen were present for the February Church School Workers Conference (Neshaminy Methodist), at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper, Ben-

Considerable time was given to hearing of reports from heads of departments, and suggestions for necessary items have increased purchase of equipment for improvement of Sunday School sessions and In contract, the many substantial aid in teaching. Among items sugreductions have cut the price of gested for purchase were combinaof 7.7 cents a kilowatt-hour in 1921 for the junior department; blackboard, draperies, and additional chairs for the primary group? either 64 per cent. Under the new rate, darker shades or material for complete darkening of the main Sunday School room for day-time showing most 60 per cent less than in 1921.

Of the \$9,600,000 the new rates week, when plans were outlined for Sunday School programs a month in advance. Miss Adeline E. Reetz retomers; the other \$5,900,000 from ported on primary department activities, with hope for a "family night" for that department soon.

Due to lack of interest, decision struction of generating facilities was made not to purchase addiand capacities that will restore the tional books for the library at pres-

Kenneth Comly, Fenndel, pre demands for power and the contin- sided, he calling upon Miss Erda M ued increased demand in the post- Schatt for minutes of the last meet ing. Prayer was offered by the pas

The sum of \$50 was voted to for eign mission causes, the matter be vide reserve for every contingency. ing left in the hands of the pastor It will mean complete assurance and Sunday School superintendent against the possibility of any fore- A number of suggestions were made seeable disruption of service or by the latter for improvement in operation of the school.

Refreshments, ice cream, cookies

At Same As Last Year

tomer, the figure is considerably the committee has investigated the sioners to come to Bristol on Febru- Valentine decorations made the higher in surburban areas than in purchase of a motorcycle. We have any 23rd or 24th, to discuss the class-rooms gay; and Valentines the city of Philadelphia. That ex- given this matter considerable problem. The request was granted were exchanged. plains a slight variation in city and thought and study and have all nec- Mr. Hetherington cited instances The pupils of Washington street suburban electric rates. In Phila- essary data so that we may arrange which he said exist in the sixth school enjoyed a Valentine party delphia, P. E. serves about 3,500 cus- for the purchase of the most effici- ward on Hayes street, where prop- vesterday. Refreshments were servtomers to each square mile, about ent type for our purposes with the erties of the same character and in ed, Valentines exchanged and games

where the average is 150 customers the committee proposes that the

Proposed Costs for 1949 250.00

and installation ...

dividual customer's use of electri- vision of traffic at school intersec- students. traffic generally; he would supple of the State in which it was stated averages of pupils to date. You know how individual items in assigned man is off for lunch; he position to examine into smog con- tion next June. your budget have substantially in- would serve as alternate for men ditions.

many of them much more than the ments, accident investigation and not attend the meeting of council the Bristol Hi-Y. The drive for all follow-ups. Obviously, it would last evening. The secretary was sale of name cards concludes to-We regret it is necessary for us permit more flexibility for the use instructed to write Senator Watson morrow; and for announcements on to make this increase in rates, but of the present personnel of the Po- and inquire when he could come to March 1st.

Respectfully submitted. POLICE COMMITTEE JOSEPH FERRY CLARENCE WINTER I. J. HETHERINGTON JOSEPH FOSTER THOMAS GOSLINE

ing Increases in Rates Affecting In reporting the activities of the Councilman Raccagno inquired if core Players. Electric Service, have been filed police committee, William H. Pear- any steps had been taken upon his Philip Frankmore, dramatic coach and posted in the offices of this son, chairman, told council that suggestion at the last meeting of at Bristol high, witnessed the presinlets and gutters after rains and itinerant merchants. He was in- Saturday evening. snowstorms. Streets had been formed that an opinion is being patched and cinders placed in vari- awaited from the borough solicitor. A date on the February calendar

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

Some S. S. Equipment pleted that another one would be given permission to grade a ditch gainted. He requested that the committee be authorized to have the street side. The request was granted.

Consolidated Fire Department. | intersections. Council gave its approval.

lect delinquent water rents, Coun- named as president. the Water Committee, informed department showed the following council.

the pumpage and the amount sold,

borough's sanitary sewer system. This caused considerable discussion which terminated in instructions to the health and sanitation committee 15th Annual Banquet to procure the services of consultants to determine what effect this affluent would have upon the borough's sewer system. The committee is to report back to council. grade four in the high school build-

was again brought to the floor of shaped cake which bore her name council. I. J. Hetherington, chair- a gift from one of the pupils. man of a committee recently named | Miss Miller's fourth graders, and 100 per cent capacity. Our employ- parallel to the curb at that side of to look into the assessment prob- Mrs. John Brehm's third grade puces, with amazing skill and some the street as possible; further, that lem, stated that a check showed in- pils had their party on Friday; good luck, brought us through that the bus give ample clearance so equalities by the hundreds in every while Monday was the big day for period without a major interrupthat another vehicle proceeding ward in the borough. He asked that first grade pupils of Mrs. Oliver from the Highway onto Mill street an invitation be extended to the Runyan and Miss Maude Connor; On the basis of investment in may do so with ease and safety. chief assessor of the county and to and for second grade taught by Miss plant and equipment for each cus- Pending approval of the budget, one or more of the county commis- Mabel Staley.

council authorize the appointment Boroughs Association for this eve- enzo. ning at Perkasie was announced by All grades at Bath street school of Federal Reserve directors-Har-Parking meter servicing\$600.00 man, who is also secretary of the The girls and boys had a jolly time county association.

ough solicitor, John L. Kilcoyne, ed. | Esq., in which council was inform-\$1915.00 ed that it does not have the author-For an additional \$685, the differ- ity to establish scholarships. This is being marked, parents of all womans Bible in cost between the above out- was in reply to a request made by

Bristol as the subject to be conferred upon was one of health and A former student at Bristol high sanitation.

will be present, it was stated.

also been placed in the borough. Board giving the bids received for ringed in red is the 23rd. On that Auto Boys Penn Auto & John H. Wichser reporting for the improvement of the parking lot day, during an assembly program fire committee, informed that one was read. Council authorized the starting at 2.30, a representative of fire apparatus was now being expenditure of a sum not to exceed the Federal Bureau of Investigation painted, and as soon as it was com- \$15,000. The P. R. R. was also will speak.

There was some discussion about pool table repaired for the firemen. the police department and councilman Wallace stated that he had John Harmon was reported by been informed there are only two the subject "General Business Conthe Civil Service Commission to patrolmen on duty Saturday nights. ditions". have qualified for the position of He also asked greater safeguards fireman as a member of the Bristol for elderly people at busy street from Germany, where he assisted in et al. lot. \$10,000.

A drive is to be launched to col- ed that David Landreth has been the causes of difference between lots, \$375

cilman Dennis Roche, chairman of The statistical report of the police deeper that those of currency redisposition of cases:

informed council that he intended answered, 178; Bristol Township prise." no reflection upon the committee or radio alarms answered, 45; fined for Ralph W. Robey, chief economic construction and not in manufac- aged in 10; occupants in cars in of \$25,000,000,000. turing. This made the bill \$169.04 jured, four; total persons injured, "If the economy starts to crumble instead of \$338.08. Councilman six; two serious, four not serious; on a wide area," Robey declared. Myers read a letter from the Thomas L. Leedom Co., in which that red lights, one; summons for park- H. D. Felix, executive vice presifirm asked the privilege of dis- ing violators, two, six fined; penalty dent, First National Bank & Trust charging its waste disposal affluent, for passing stop sign and red light, Co., Schuylkill Haven, was elected

mons, \$2.00.

Continued from Page One

The inequality of assessments ing, proudly displayed a heart-

a row, are assessed within a range played. The pupils in the fifth and sixth grades were entertained by The meeting of the Bucks County pictures shown by Pasquale DeLor-

Francis J. Byers, first ward council- had Valentine parties yesterday. opening and reading the missives President Rathke told council which had been placed in a Valenhe had received a letter from bor- tine box. Refreshments were sery- Trust Co., Nerristown.

school, Dominick Petina, appeared S. JOSEPH AITA, 2nd, Chairman The zoning commission will meet in the play, "The Hasty Heart", in Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, one of the Carnegie recital halls, Conneilman James Eagan, informed New York, N. Y., Saturday evening council. At this meeting the group Petina, who is known in professionwhich has surveyed the borough al circles as D. A. Petina, portrayed the role of "Lachlen" with the En-

company and will be produced for time had been devoted to cleaning council to impose a license upon entation of "The Hasty Heart" on

ous alleys. Some new lights had The letter from the Recreation which Bristol high pupils have

Discuss Conditions

Continued from Page One

Dr. Fraser, who recently returned falcone et ux to Frank Roma, Jr. setting up the currency reform plan The Police Pension Fund report- as chief of public finance, said that Kiernan to Otto Scharnowski et ux. Russia and the Western Powers are

form. "Russia has wanted to make Ger-John F. Smoyer, sixth ward Held for court, one; fined, seven; many Communistic," he said, "while councilman, who at the January committed to county prison, two; we, with the help of the British and meeting asked for a check of figures turned over to M. P., one; discharg- French, have been doing all that we in the water department showing ed, one. Lodgers sheltered, 158; could to restore the economic life of lights reported out, 10; radio alarms Germany on the basis of free enter-

any individual. At this point Presi- parking violations, 88; received for of the National Assn. of Manufacdent of Council, Charles G. Rathke parking fines, \$90; doors reported turers, also took exception to the stated that he had gathered some unlocked, five; collections received official views on the current busidata upon the subject but that at from parking meters, \$1,129.46; dogs ness outlook. He remarked that present his figures were not com- destroyed, 10; cats destroyed, three; government officials said there warnings given to bicycle riders would be a slight letting down of A 50 per cent reduction in the bill four; escorts, 31; cars reported about 5%; that we had now attained for sewer rental was granted to the stolen, two; aid to ill persons, one: a non-deflationary economy, and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing messages delivered, two; missing that the government "will see to it Co., Richard T. Myers, chairman of persons found and returned to that there is no let-down on any health and sanitation committee, homes, one; gas leaks, one; miles one point. However, he pointed out reported. The reduction was given patrol car was driven, 3,864; auto that we are now operating on a due the water being used, upon accidents investigated, 14; pedes- \$250,000,000,000 economy and that a which the sewer rental is based, in trians struck, two; property dam- decline of 10% would mean a drop

after primary treatment, into the \$5.00; penalty for parking sum- chairman of the group to succeed Thorne, John D. Heckman, president, City Bank & Trust Co., Reading, was elected vice-chairman, and Richard G. Burn, president, First National Bank, Media, to PBA Held by the Hi-Y National Bank, Media, to PBA Council of Administration. Warren Bank and Trust Co. was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The following committees also

were elected: The Foundation of the sold o Boyertown, for Berks county; Her- Bristol man Margerum, Morrisville Bank. Atto Bucks county: Charles D. Stubbs National Bank of Coatesville, Chester county; Joseph N. Pew, Delaware County National Bank of Chester, Delaware county; Irvin T. Kepler, Hatboro National Bank, Montgomery county, and David L. Watson, Union National Bank of Shenandoah, Schuylkill county.

Federal Reserve Relations Harry E. Dean, First National Bank. Birdsboro: Austin Yerkes, National Bank of Oxford: Douglas E. Faith Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co. Chester.

Nominating advisory committee old Ogram, Swarthmore National Bank & Trust Co.; Claude C. Wolfinger, First National Bank, Riegelsville; Melvin L. Carl, Montgomery

ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON

As the end of the first semester EDDINGTON, Feb. 15 - The class. Eddington senior students who are planning to Presbyterian Church, held a cover-The new electric rates will raise lined costs and the cost of an addi- the Fathers' Association of the attend college should arrange con- ed dish luncheon at the home of Ho our residential customers' bills aptional patrolman, in addition to the Bristol Public Schools. Sometime ferences with either Miss Marion E. Mrs. Herman Denneler, on Tuesday. proximately 12 per cent. This will above work we would have a man ago in which council was asked to Peck or John Burriss, guidance It was the occasion of the first annivary slightly depending on the in- to allow for more efficient super- establish scholarships for worthy counsellors, Mr. Burriss reminds, versary of organizing of monthly This will give parents and pupils class meetings. Valentines were at Every Thursday evening at city. The increase will amount to tions; further and more effective | Secretary Joseph B. Keating read opportunity to inquire about selections and more effective | Secretary Joseph B. Keating read opportunity to inquire about selections. about 45 cents a month on the aver- check on speeding and highway a letter from Department of Health tion of college, and also to check on ing followed. Mrs. Albert Smith, ley Streets.

A large selection of used furniture, presided. Those attending: Mrs. g Likewise, moderate increases ment the patrol of parking meters there is being organized a division | Many students have already made Robert Scott, Sr., Miss Reba Ellis, must be made in the rates for com- which are now too extensive for one of Industrial Air Condition Control, applications for colleges entrance, Mrs. Katherine Kisters & daughter. mercial, industrial, and other uses man to efficiently patrol and also and as soon as the organization was and some have been notified of their Elaine, Mrs. A, Kurtz King, Mrs. patrol the parking meters when the completed it would then be in a acceptance, dependent upon gradua- Frank Clauser, Mrs. Edna Lamb Mrs. Herman Denneler and daugh ter, Jeanette, Mrs. Gertrude Keenv creased in price since 1941. Our who are on court duty, out due to A letter was read from State Sen- Name cards and announcements of Eddington; Mrs. Albert Smith. costs - for fuel, material, and illness, off for other reasons; he ator Edward B. Watson stating that concerning June graduation are be- Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, of Croydon; wages have likewise increased; would be placed on special assign due to being in Harrisburg he could ing sold to senior class members by Miss Isabel S. Jones, Hulmeville. ...

Use Want Ads for Results



SPORT STORE 408-10 MILL ST. 227 MILL ST. Ph.: 2816 - 810 Ph.: 3815 See: BILL CROSS

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT









Real Estate Transfers

Southampton Twp.: Jay V. Hare Joseph Reedman et ux, lot, \$2100. L. Southampton Twp.: Helen R. Hershowitz, now Serota, to Walter L. Koss et ux. lots, \$800. Bensalem Twp.: Frank D. Mon-

Southampton Twp.: Florence W

Buckingham Twp.; John W.

Whitbeck et ux to Harry Schalcher et ux. 4.664 acres. Perkaste - Marcus S. Kline to North Penn Oil Co. lot, \$350.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO FIRE COAL BY HAND? IRON FIREMAN STOKERS 3 ET 30% MORE HEAT

HENDRICKS BROS. 821 Cedar St. Phone Bristol 2422

> AUCTIONS LEGALS NOTICE

I will not be responsible for an FRANK PARELL

NOTICE

is hereby given that applias been made to The Publi den St. Ph. Bristol 4532.

TONY FUSCO'S WELD SHOP — Gas and electric welding. All metals. Portable equipment. Contract welding and fabricating. Iron cellar doors made to order. Ornamental railings and iron work. 1250 Radciffe street. Phone 3534. Open all Council of Administration. Warren
T. Locker, president, Jenkintown
Bank and Trust Co.) was re-elected

A public hearing upon this application will be held in City Hall, cation will be held in City Hall, will be held in City Hall, cation will be held in City Hall, will be when and where all persons cest may appear and be heard

ESTATE NOTICE

legal claims against same are dested to present them promptly broper form for settlement to HORACE N. DAVIS, Executor, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

r to his attorneys, BARRETT & MONROE,

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John E. Williams, late oper form for settlement to FLORENCE ELIZABETH

4041 Ashla

HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq.,

AUCTION SALE brac, new tools, etc.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River, Burlington-Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9982, Henry Blask, State Road and Cedar Ave., Croydon,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUS.

Deaths

At Pawtucket, R. I., February 1949, Ralph W., husband of sel Voit (nee Wiltshire). Relaces and friends are invited to the sidence of Mrs. Ira. Wiltshire, portville, Pa. Dogs disposed of, \$1 each, If called for, \$1.50. Phone 7815 after 5 p. m Mark's Church at 10 o'clock erment St. Mark's Cemetery ends may call Tuesday evening MANO At Bristol, Pa. February 11, 1949, Mary Grace, wife of Nun-tio Romano, Relatives and friends and all societies of which she wa

Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Hulmeville.
Phone Hulme. 6304.
GAS STOVE - 4-burner, reasonable.

Funeral Directors A CONVENIENT PLAN - For mod erate funerals. William I. Murphy Estate 816 Jefferson ave., Bristol

Personals

FOR SALE" — "No Trespassing "For Rent" signs. Bristol Print ing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts. WE SUGGEST—You travel to Phila delphia, via Burlington-Bristol bu and change in Burlington to Pul

Strayed, Lost, Found OST — Wallet, containing valuable papers, draft registration, social

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale CASAL AUTO SERVICE—Bustleton Pike, below Street Rd., Feaster-ville. Phone Churchville 833. Look e Texaco sign. '34 Chev. 2 dr. \$95; '35 Olds. 2 dr. sedan, \$125; '36 Ford 2 dr. sedan, \$145; '36 Chev. 2 dr. sedan, \$145; '36 Buick 4 dr. sedan, \$145; '37 Chev. 4 dr. sedan, \$195; '37 Pontlac 4 dr. sedan, coupe, \$795; '41 Buick sedanette, \$995; '41 Plym. conv. coupe, \$995; '42 Chev. 4-dr. sedan, \$925. lio, heater, defroster, seen to be appreciated, se at 446 Pond St., Bri 934 FORD-2 dr. sedan, \$160. Mike's Esso Station, Edgely.

Auto Trucks for Sale

station wagons, pick-up, panel & stake trucks. Immed. del. on all

Wanted - Automotive

PEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS — Would like to buy at once \$100,000 worth of automobiles '46 to '49

odels any make for export als

Lang. 3297.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18
ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK—
Done; sidewalks laid. Reasonable
prices. Apply Oominick Ciccanti,
1232 Pine Grove St.

ROOFING AND SIDING — Delaware River Roofing, West Bristol. Ph. 7545, Financing arranged.

FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL Haines Excavating, Phone Bristol 2601.

RADIOS REPAIRED — All makes.
Prompt service. Bristol 3866, Croydon, Pa. A. Magazzu

WASHING MACHINE PARTS - For

tions or repairs; home plans financing, call Bristol 2400 Morrisville 7673 evening. Valley Constructors, Inc.

WASHING MACHINES— cleaners, new & used, repairs for all makes

makes

plumbing repaired—old or new. Let us give you an estimate. Call H Wright. Bristol 7177 - 7921.

EMPLOYMENT

INSTRUCTION

on opportunities in Diesel Engine

tically new; also living rm. suite. Phone Bristol 7912.

Albert Brown, Eddington, Box 78.
KNOLL BABY COACH—Baby auto-

Building Materials

Instruction-Male

Help Wanted-Female

all makes. Service and repairs. General Machine Works, 913 Gar-den St. Ph. Bristol 4532.

See us for best deals. FOSTER MOTORS

FOSTER MOTORS

llys Sales & Service

Road and Elm Avenue

Pa. Ph. Bris. 3441

large volume of business Bucks County as Retail Reedman Motors Show-

IEEPS, JEEPSTERS - 3 types

Apartments and Flats 74 AVAILABLE SOON — New modern 5 rooms & bath apt., private en-trance, Just off Bristol Pike, Corn-wells Hts. asking \$90.00 per month Ph. Corn. 6145-M. 539 BATH STREET - 2nd floor apt 5 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, gas and elec. furnished ,Phone 5614

Business Places for Rent 75 FICE - In New st Office Building.

STORE — Wood st., across from Drug store, \$35 mon.—with heat,

fully equipped. Phone 2621.

STORE ROOM 40x120 ft. in Croydon Manor on Bristol Pike, in business section, near theater. Apply any evening at Ritz Theater.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Real Postate for Sale 82-A FARRAGUT AVE. — 6 rms. & bath, h.w.h. oil fired, 1 car gar., lot 50 x 100, recently remodeled, immed-

Immediate service. Go anywhere. Estimates free Ph. Bristol 9589.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—George P. Balley & Sons. Phone Bristol 5006.

KNIVES—Scissors and saws sharpened; duplicate keys cut. Frank Jackson, Edgely. Phone 7675.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND repairing. Harry Wessaw's "Fix-It Shop". 621 Cedar St. Ph. Bris. 3284.

HUNTER COMB. ALUM. STORM WINDOWS — And the new alum. comb. storm door. J. Venturino, auth. dlr. See this storm door & window installed right on the bldg. of our showroom at 349 Lincoln Ave., or phone Bristol 4773 or 3518 for inf. & est. up to 36 mos. to pay, 5% a yr. F. H. A. plan.

WASHING MACHINES — & vacuum.

improvements, at Farragut ave., price very reasonable, possession within 90 days. PLUMBING & HEATING—New water mains installed. All kinds of plumbing repaired—old or new Business PROPERTY — Corner of Bath & Buckley Sts. This property Bath & Buckley Sts. This property consists of a large store, which is occupied as a grocery, beautiful apts. for q

Interior and exterior. Estimates cheerfully given. John M. Burns, 119 Otter St., Ph. Bristol 5632. N. RADCLIFFE ST .- Charm dignity Printing, Engraving, Binding 27 PRINTING — Expertly executed by men long trained in the printing husiness. If you want a well-printed job done quickly consult us. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver and Garden Sts. Phone 846.

installation and maintenance work and convenient training plan. Utilities Diesel Training, Box No. 3, Bristol Courier.

Inquire about our many other Homes to fit your pocketbook OXFORD VALLEY ROAD 5 acres bungalow, 7 rms, & bath, one from bungalow, 7 rms. & bath, enc. front porch, built 1935, 3-chicken houses, 3 hog houses, barn 56x26 ft., 3 acres

HUGH B. EASTBURN GARAGES—Ready cut, 10'x20' incl. overhead doors and plans, \$295. 2 stop at our office about ready cut houses. Knotty pine paneling, 16" beveled siding, doors, windows,

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56 We service, repair and install all types off burners: 24 hour service, M. Houser, Bath Rd., ph. Bris. 2676. Household Goods 50 Wanted-Real Estate

INING ROOM SET — Complete, good cond., call bet 10.30 & 2 p. m.
Bris. 9889.

Machinery and Tools 61
SANDING MACHINES — And floor
waxer, for rent. Reasonable. Burns,
119 Otter street. Ph. Bristol 5632. TABLE SAW With 1/2 h. p. heavy duty motor & 3 saws, \$60. Norman duty motor & 3 saws, \$60. Norman Kemble, Bris. Pike at Wheatsheaf.

Wanted-To Buy CASH FOR YOUR-Used furniture, bric-a-brac, odds & ends, The Bar-gain Corner. Phone Bris. 9611. WANTED-Planos; players, uprights, studios, spinets, grands. Pearl, Bristo! 5025. WE BUY ANYTHING - We sell everything. Sattler, 5th Ave. and State Rd. Croydon. Ph Bris 2321

MERCHANDISE

Machinery and Tools

REAL ESTATE FOR REST

APT.-5 rooms & bath, first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Bath rd. near bus, Tel. 7794 from 4-8

'49 PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS Post Office Building. Heat, electricity, private waiting room and lavatory. Suitable for doctor, dentist, optomotrist, chiropodist; \$25 Charles W. Roberts Jr., 2nd floor SML OFFICE OR STORE-

BARBER SHOP - 425 Dorrance St.

APTS. OR HOUSES—4 to 6 rooms. Maximum rent \$80 per mo. Phone-Bristol 3352. HOUSE OR APT.-Near Bristol, 4-5 rooms, prefer furnished, young couple, I child. Ground floor, nice

LINCOLN AVE. - 8 rms. & bath, REMOVE WALLPAPER—The modern way by steam. Clean, fast Immediate service. Go anywhere. Estimates free Ph. Bristol 9589.

GAS STATION - With living quarters. Big income. Lot 150 x 125. Location, Farragut Ave. near Green Maytag Co., 7038 Frankford ave., Phila. Phone May 4-6200. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

Painting, Papering, Decerating 26
PAPERHANGING—Int. & Ext. Painting. Financed if des. Raymond G.
Banker, 240 Mulberry St. Ph. 9511.
CAREELING AND PAINTING — Ex.

PAPERING AND PAINTING — Exterior and interior decorating. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 301 Dorrance St. Phone Bristol 3184.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—

BY Phone Bristol 652

N. RADCLIFFE ST. Characteristics of the phone Bristol 652

N. RADCLIFFE ST. Characteristics of the phone Bristol 652

N. RADCLIFFE ST. Characteristics of the phone Bristol 652

N. RADCLIFFE ST. Characteristics of the phone Bristol 652

N. RADCLIFFE ST. Characteristics of the phone Bristol 652

and character is the heritage of this lovely home on the river. 3 story, single home with 2 sparkling bathrooms, cheerful living room with fireplace; dining room; large modern kitchen; library; 5 bedbathrooms, cheerful living room with fireplace; dining room; large modern kitchen; library; 5 bedrooms, with spacious closet space.
Oil heat, Inherit pleasures from thoughtful owners. River frontage 143 feet. Perfect home for executive or large family.
NORTH RADCLIFFE ST. — 2 bedroom bungalow, with a detached garage apt, main unit consists of, living rm., kitchen & bath, full basement & attic, automatic hot water heater. Apt. has living rm., bedroom, kitchen & bath. Price

WAITRESS--Keystone Hotel, 21 to 40 yrs. of age. Must have experi-ence & refer. Call Bris. 5276 or apply Keystone Hotel. \$9500.

Large store on Mill St. for rent. Immediate possession.

Factory space available for light manufacturing, for rent or sale.

ATTENTION! G.I.'s CAN NOW OBTAIN 190% LOANS THROUGH PENN REALTY CO.

Grand Theatre Bidg. Phone 2996 Inquire about our many other Homes to fit your pocketbook RELIABLE MEN-Interested in get-ting ahead in mechanical trades should write for free information

3 hog houses, barn 55x25 H., 3 acres young asparagus, for only \$12,500, MAPLE SHADE -8 lovely rms, bath, oil heat, 2 car garage, barn, lot 159x150 ft, built 1932, like new, will sacrifice, \$9500, OXFORD VALLEY ROAD -22 acres, 2 story house, is completed. Must MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

REBUILT WASHING MACHINES—
Guaranteed Kenmore, \$34,50, Norge
\$39, Norge \$47,50, General Machine
Works, 911-913 Garden st. ph. 4532.

MACIC CHEF GAS RANGE—Prac-

Phone Bristol 7912.

COOKING STOVE — Combination. Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Hulmeville. Phone Hulme. 6304.

GAS STOVE — 4-burner, reasonable. Albert Brown, Eddington. Box 78.

KNOLL BABY COACH—Baby automobile seat, bathinette & playpen, all in excel. cond. James Weish, 212 East Circle.

Building Materials 53 Houses for Sale

Phone 838 HOUSES Twin, 3823-3825 Frank HOUSES Twin, axis and, 6 rms, ford ave, 1st house vacant, 6 rms, tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. h. ali

Lots for Sale BLOOMSDALE ESTATE LOTS-\$400 to \$800. R M. Jayne inc., phone Bristol 3149 or any broker.

Quality gas range both \$75 very good cond. ph. 2819.

REFRIGERATOR — 7 cu. ft., like new. Must sell immed. \$185. Moving to Fla. Call Bris. 3441, ask for George.

SENDERLING—Wants to sell your real estate. See us first Maning satisfied Bucks County clients since 1921. Try our real estate and mortgage service. G. Frank H. Senderling, 3900 Frankford Ave. Jeff. 5-5500, Philadelphia 24. Pa. We have buyers for farms in Lower Bucks Co. List your farm with Richard W. Fuchtenburg, Edding. WANT TO BUY—For cash, bungalow or single home, lower Bucks Cc.

or single home, lower Bucks Co Courier Box No. 97.

Three From This Area To Graduate At Peirce

PHILA., Feb. 15 - The 83rd annual commencement exercises of the Peirce School of Business Adninistration will be held Friday evening, in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Diplomas will be presented to 336 students by William J. Hamilton, dean of the school.

William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries and a wartime member of the President's advisory board on ousiness and industry, will make the principal address. Mr. Batt will have as his topic. "What Business Means To You". The Hon. Vincent J. Carroll, judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, will preside at the exercises, and the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Alexander K. Smith, pastor of Arch Street Methodist Church.

Those from this area who will receive diplomas include the fol-

Raymond C. Brown, River road, Bristol; Chester Paolini, 273 Roosevelt street, Bristol; Phyllis M. Van Vossen, R. D. No. 1, Bristol.

****** In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Harold Loud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loud, Swain street, was given a party Thursday evening by his parents, marking his 13th .rthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed and prizes given. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season. Favors were candied apples and snappers. Those attending: Donald and Herbert Smoyer, John Coleman, Hillary Cummons, Joseph Keller, Benjamin Jones, Norman Swanger, Thomas Brannigan, Harry Sedgewick, Edgar and Donald Vandegrift, Vernon Follin, Thomas Stewart, Joseph Klein, Maurice Carter, David Williams and Robert Sutton. Harold was the recipient of gifts.

has returned home following a ersburg. weeks stay at Boston, Mass., on business. Miss Elaine Beale, N. Radcliffe

street, spent the week-end with her parents at Harrisburg, Va.

Mrs. A. F. Carbrey, Philadelphia, Yates, Newtown R. D. 1. was a guest on Sunday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, Wilson avenue.

returned home on Friday following Ads! three weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Locke, Mulberry street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Friday at Abington Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 91/4 oz. and has been named Darla Jean. Mrs. Locke will be remembered as the former Miss Bella J. Traas.

The meeting of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, to be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Radcliffe street, is called for 7.30 Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Davies and

daughter, Susan Lee, of Trenton, N. J., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Landreth Manor Cpl. William J. Linaberry, of

Cesspool & Septic Tanks Cleaned and treated in the Modern Manner. No job too large or too small. Anywhere, anytime. Remonable rates. Always at your nervice. FRED K. HIBBS & SONS

Camp LaJeune, N. C., spent the

WM. C. DOUGHERTY MOVING and HAULING ICC 72211 PUC A-71106 stake and Domp Truck Rental CALL BRISTOL 2968

Plumbing and Heating LOUIS F. MOORE Registered Bristol Borough: 122 Mill Street

Bristol Twp.: 47 Woodside Ave.

Call Bristol 2177

The Rev. Herbert Leswing, Jr. Rector

Today's Quiet Moment

Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal) Andalusia, Pa.

man with a name like Francois de Salignac de La Mothe Fenelon could write simple letters that clarify many of the teachings of Christianity. But he was as deep in spiritual insight as he was long in name. Here is one of his statements. . . "Liberty to follow our impulses, badly controlled even in innocent things; to flatter our pride, which becomes intoxicated with independence to do as we please, which is the poorest use we can make of ourselves." How we love to speed through life with the accelerator on the floor. . . how we hate to hear the siren or the whistle which means we are going to get a ticket. . . but there always has to be an accounting when they don't make us drunk and soft and proud. Independence and liberty are good things. . . if we don't abuse them. But they mean most to us if we use them with the realization that some day we shall have to account for that use. You cannot be independent of God.

week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linaberry, Radcliffe street. After returning to Camp, Cpl. Linaberry will leave for a cruise to the Caribbean sea.

Frank Maughan, N. Radeliffe business trip to parts of Florida.

William Gillies, East Circle, has returned home from the University Interest of Pennsylvania Hosptal, Philadel- Bonds to be retired phia, where he has been a patient following an operation.

Mrs. Ida Boehringer, Beaver street, spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William | Cash balance for appropriation H. Halpin, Landreth Manor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph John Lichtenegger and Miss Florence Clara Roberts, both Operation and maintenance of Trevose. Norman Miller, Kintnersville, and

Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade, Mrs. Mary Schantzenbach, of Coop-Andrew J. Lukasiewicz, Bristol

> Nolan, Bristol R. D. 2. Stanley Donald Mathews, Newtown, and Miss Helen Elizabeth

The "Little Salesnien" reach the Mrs. A. Vanzant, Swain street, people you want! Use the Want

RUB ON VICKS

-1- PHONES -1-MOVING DONE BY EXPERTS LEO QUICI P. U. C. A-72983

Auto Glass FOR ANY CAR

BEN'S AUTO GLASS 2000 Farragut Ave., ph. Bris. 2822 PLUMBING

My Work Done According To The Plumbing Code Only W. FITE (Registered) Bristol 9650

Phila. Express TRIPS Farruggio's Express 19 Radeliffe St., Dial 2953 or 4922 Philadelphia, 7 N. Front St. Also Serving Trenton and Camden County, N. J.

FUEL OIL Valuable Premiums FENTON P. LARRISEY

OUR 21st ANNIVERSARY

Yes, it has been 21 years since we opened our Shoe Repair Shop, and we pause on this, our 21st Anniversary, to express our thanks to our friends and customers for their loyal patronage.

And, too, we would like to re-affirm our policy of "The Finest In Workmanship and Material For Every Job."

Ferraro's Shoe Service WOOD AND WASHINGTON STREETS - PHONE 3148

HOW YOUR TAX MONEY WILL BE SPENT

The 1949 budget presented to Bristol Borough Council last evening. which was adopted, follows:

General Operating Funds Estimated Receipts Cash balance for appropriation 85,017.96 5,487.00 96,290.00 Receipts from current tax levy Receipts from taxes of prior years Receipts from miscellaneous sources

\$228,490,37 Total Estimated Receipts and Cash Appropriations Operation and Capital General Government: Maintenance Outlay Administration ... \$ 11,565,00 3,702.00

Tax Collection Borough buildings and offices 11,493,42 \$ 26,760.42 Protection to Persons and Property \$ 44,975,00 \$ 1,360.00 Police .. 29,146.05 Building regulation, planning and zoning ...

\$ 75,021.05 \$ 1,360.00 \$ 76,381.05 Health and Sanitation: \$ 1,550.00 Board of Health 27.00 \$ 10,043.00 Sanitary Sewers Sewage Disposal Ash and Rubbish Collection and 9.600.00 Disposal

\$ 34,682.00 \$ 10,543.00° Total Highways: Streets and Bridges .. \$ 15.420.00 Street Lighting & Tree Trimming 20,000.00

Parks and Playgrounds .\$ 3,420.00 \$ 3,420,00 Total Special Services Parking Lot \$ 15,000.00 Total

Miscellaneous: \$ 6,200.00 above-the-grade level," he added. Total Total for Operation, Maintenance and

Capital Outlay Unappropriated Balance Sinking Fund Estimated Receipts Total cash and securities 28,357.65 Taxes from current levy . Taxes of prior years street, returned home following a Total Estimated Receipts, Cash and Securities

\$ 23.325.00 Total Appropriations Water Fund Estimated Receipts From Water Sales From sources other than water sales

Total estimated receipts and cash Appropriations 88.219.00 21,870.00 Capital outlay .. \$110,089.00 Total estimated expenditures ... Operating surplus R. D. I, and Miss Catherine B. Nola Surplus appropriated for transfer to General

\$ 84,527.27 Unappropriated balance \$ 84,527.27 Highway Aid Fund Receipts 6,566.36 State Motor License Fund Grants

Expenditures

ANCKER UPHOLSTERY CO.

Maintenance and repair of streets, roads and bridges

RE UPHOLSTER NOW AND SAVE Phone 9598 BRISTOL PA. OTTER AND LOCUST STREETS

Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners Serviced and Repaired

Work Guaranteed WRINGER ROLLS FOR ALL TYPE WASHERS

GEISNER

Phone Bristol 3854

DRESS CLUB

NOW FORMING AT

Asta's Thrifty Store

GIRLS: A Beautiful \$16 Dress Given Every Saturday for 16 Weeks To A **Club Member!**

Get Your Card NOW from Our Popular Store!

311 LINCOLN AVE.

PHONE 2819

Announcing the OPENING of Our

DINING ROOM

T-BONE STEAK PLATTER — Business Men's Lunch, served 12 to 2 Home Cooked Spagnetti, with Imported Italian Cheese, Meat Balls or Sausage Jambo Sandwiches .

MUSIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT PHONE BRISTOL 5181

TONY & BILL'S CAFE LOGAN AVENUE & STATE ROXD

Girls' Bldg. At Camp Is 60 P. C. Completed

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 15-The Camp approve bills to be paid.

The committee is composed of one Girl Scout troop committee, Inter- ever was a Communist. mediate Girl Scout troop commitintendent.

window frames assembled and set, be Communists, five and Sunday from 10 'til 5, weat- ernment. ther permitting. Because of the Hilary R. Zaepfel will sit as pregood turn-out February 5th and 6th siding Inspector at the hearing \$ 15,000.00 \$ 15,000.00 footings on the boys' building were while the Government case will be

> The fund-raising project now be- Little Clants . . . Want Ads. ing sponsored by the planning com-2,583.90 mittee is a barn party to be held Friday, February 25. It is hoped that 300 will attend. Mrs. James Doneker is in charge of donations for this event. There will be ballroom dancing, games, square dancing, and refreshments will be on \$ 49,139.56 sale. Men should wear plaid shirts and ladies calico dresses, to be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. The door prize will be an alarm clock radio. Any who would like to attend, but have transportation difficulties, are asked to call Cornwells 0806, or write Box 188. Andalusia

The committee plans to hold rummage sale in the near future. Collection date as well as further particulars will be announced later.

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading Courier Want Ads.



TRENTON, N. J. TRENTON'S OLDEST AND LARGEST DAIRY

SOLD AT ALL

Safe Food Stores

HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D. Examination of the Eye

> by appointment Telephone 2442

801 Radeliffe Street Bristol, Pa.

RE-UPHOLSTERING

New autes made to order. 3-piece mites recovered & rebuilt, remon-able. Large selection of coverings. Custom-made slip covers. Living room furniture and rugs cleaned. - Coab or Terms -

Call Local Representatives

Fil-Mor Uphol. Furn. Co. PHILAPELPHIA 22. PA. Hulmeville 6548

Communist Charge Laid to Meeting Here

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 - The Andslusia Planning Committee held Department of Justice will seek to its third meeting at the home of deport a 48-year-old South Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beldin, Wed-phia sign painter as an alleged nesday evening. The sessions, held member of the Communist Party. twice monthly, are for the purpose Karl I. Zimmerman, district director of discussing ways and means of of the Immigration and Naturalizaraising funds, to receive report of tion Service, announced yesterday building progress at Camp Andalu-sia, to check on parent participation in the project, and to present and will be held Thursday at the offices 15th street.

Counsel for the accused man, Or representative from each of the lande Valeri, of 364 Cantrell street, \$ 26.760.42 following organizations: Brownie denied that the sign painter is, or "The whole basis for the Govern

tee, Cub Pack committee, Boy Scout ment's charge grows out of a union troop committee, Lions Club and meeting held 17 years ago in Bris-Mothers' Association of Andalusia tol. Pa., when Valeri was attempting Committee chairman is William H. to organize waterfront workers," Rever, who is also building super- the attorney, Joseph Skale, declared. He added that Valeri and several Mr. Rever reported that the Girls' other men had tried to hire a hall building is now 60% finished, the for a union meeting, but their resub-floor having been completed quest was spurned because several the "heatilator" in place, door and members of the group were said to

the walls 80% complete, and the The Justice Department charges step at the rear door poured. "All Valeri, a native of Italy who enterlabor and services on this project ed this country in 1913, is deportare donated, as is the use of equip- able under the law which names \$ 35,420.00 \$ 17,500.00 \$ 52,920.00 ment. This building should be the Communist Party as an organready for use after five more week ization that "advises, advocates and ends of work, if a sizeable crew re- teaches the overthrow by force and \$ 3,420.00 ports each Saturday from two 'til violence" of the United States Gov-

laid and the walls completed to an presented by William B. Taffet.

Few Words . . . Big Results

Peace At Last From

TREE SURGERY

TREE-REMOVAL

New or Rebuilding Private Electrical Idnes—Do away with
Unnecessary Hazards Now
OLD STUMPS REMOVED
FIRE-PLACE WOOD FOR SALE Call Bristol 2968

> THE NEW BEAUTIFUL 2 Theatre

CROYDON, PA. Phone: Bristol 9538 Doors Open 6.30 P. M. Full Shows, starting at 7 P. M.

War as is: First you lick 'em, ext you feed 'em, and then you nance 'em.

TUES. and WED. Double Feature!



MAGNIFICENT ROGUE'

LUS! - Chapter 12 of "SUPERMAN"

COMING THURS. and FRI. "SORRY, WRONG

NUMBER"

SUN. EVE., FEB. 20-WAR MEMORIAL



Charles L. Wagner Presents ROSSINI'S GAY OPERA

PAUL EREISACH Musical Director

ALL SEATS RESERVED 52.40 - \$3.00 - \$3.60 Tax Incl. SEATS CURRY TICKET AGENCY

37 N. WILLOW ST.

TRENTON, N. J.

ALL STAR CAST NEW SETTINGS AND COSTUMES Complete Orchestra and Male Charus

DR. WM. L. GOLDFARB FOOT SPECIALIST

413 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

PHONE: BRISTOL 3786

RES. PHONE 2280

WARNER NEWS

You'll See All the Big Shows at The Bristol

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"Johnny Belinda"

WARNER BROS'. NEW DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT ESBICKFORD AGNES MOOREHEAD STEPHEN MCHALLY JEAN NEGULESCO - JERRY WALD

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS WEDNESDAY - "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" "SONS OF ADVENTURE"

GORGEOUS LANA TURNER FIRST TIME IN TECHNICOLOR!







M-G M presents ALEXANDRE HOUMAS

TECHNICOLOR

GENE

FRANK

Screen Play by Robert Ardrey . Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY

Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — "YELLOW SKY"

BENSALEM HIGH DROPS GAME TO PENNSBURY FIVE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15-Bensalem Township High School dropped into the cellar of the Lower Bucks County League last night by losing to Pennsbury High, 53-37, on the Parker School floor.

The Owls were never in the contest as Pennsbury took the lead from the start and increased it throughout the 32 minutes of playing. The Owls had plenty of shots at the baskets but the lid was on for them.

At half-time, the Falcons had a 35-14 lead. "Ernie" Ray was high scorer for the winners with 18 points while "Ed" Oliver's 11 points made him high for Bensalem.

The Bensalem Junior Varsity team squashed the Pennsbury Junior Varsity, 45-22 in the prelimipary game with Whitfield leading the scorers by caging five doubledeckers and six fouls.

Last Friday night. Bensalem nosed out the Alumni quintet, 51-50, in a thrilling contest. Gls. Fls. FT. Pts

PRELIMINARY GAME

Officials of the Bristol Basket-35. The teams will play five minute, the win column.

Training School team.

out two players on his squad to as Palmyra was picked to beat the Ostapochuk e participate in the contest for the Bristol lads. All-Stars.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

PALMYRA and BRISTOL HIGH (B. H. S. floor, 7.30 p. m.) ST. JOHN'S at MORRISVILLE Schedule for Friday Night

ST. FRANCIS at BENSALEM BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

BORDENTOWN M. T. S. (R. & H. Moor, 730 p. m.) Schedule for Friday Night

Standing Falls Alumni St Ann's Hiberoians Fifth Ward Rohm & Haas Franklin

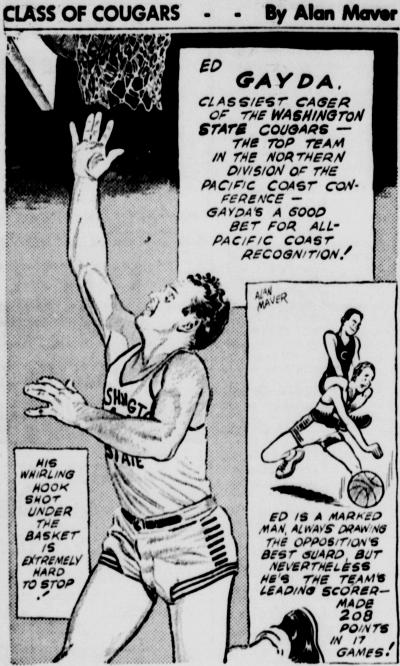
STRONG

ROT-PROOF

FIRE-RESISTANT

ECONOMICA

orrisville



ST. FRANCIS TRIMS **BRISTOL HIGH TO PLAY PALMYRA IN GAME TONIGHT**

With only four games remaining on the schedule, Bristol high will from the beginning of the game, the Jackson's games on the local court. First gation trimmed the Carrylew A. C. Dransfield game will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

The Warriors will play Morris- ners' floor. ville, Bordentown, and Brown Prep, Moran paced the St. Francis attack IS SCHEDULED HERE into the P.I.A.A. playoffs. The Bris- with 30 points between them. Mc-

Coach Bloom's minions have ball League announced last night dropped their last two games to the son for Brother Anthony's team that a preliminary game for Wed- Alumni and Trenton Catholic. It nesday night has been arranged. is the first time this season that the The St. Francis Freshmen team The eighth grade team of St. Mark's Warriors have lost more than one won its second game of the season Gerome Parochial School will play the game in succession and the local- by trouncing the Bensalem Town-

quarters on the R. & H. floor. On January 29th, Bristol heat Pal- Vocational School's ninth graders myra on the Jersey team's floor, had a 25-7 half-time margin. Garbring together the League All-Stars The Warriors were at their best in rett scored 14 points in the fracas. and the fast Bordentown Manual this contest and amazed the Jersey fans with their passing and shoot- Mora Each manager of the teams of the ing. In fact, the beating given to Moore f Bristol Basketball League will pick the Jerseyltes was a big surprise Potter

Coach Bloom will use his same Jackso The game is being played to boost starting array of "Jim" Sottile, Cunningham the funds of the circuit's injury "Ham" Konefal, "Ducky" DeLong, Jim" Marshall, and Val Bielecki Carryley A. C. and will have in reserve, "Vic" Ca- Mc juti, Frank Rich, Paige Stewart, Frank Barbetta, Bob Bowen, and

Joe Pindar The Bristol Junior Varsity's lineup at the start will be composed of the following: Fields, Spadaccino, Rauch, Embiseuso and Bascio.

When the Warriors trek to Morrisville Friday night, they will be after their sixth Lower Bucks County triumph.

Want Ads cover and discover a FIFTH WARD and MORRISVILLE multitude of needs.

CARRVIEW A. C. **BY SCORE 59-40**

EDDINGTON, Feb. 15 - Leading of Philadelphia, 59-40, on the win-Brannigan

tol record to date shows ten wins Vertin had 15 points for Carryiew. St. Francis led at half-time, 30-17.

Rohm & Haas Boy Scout Troop No. ites are anxious to get back into School Freshmen, 56-19. With 35. The teams will play five minute, the win column

Line-ups

St. Francis Freshmen

ANCKER UPHOLSTERY CO.

Custom Re-Upholstery by Local Craftsmen OTTER AND LOCUST STREETS Phone 9598 BRISTOL, PA.



See the QUONSET 40

40 feet wide by any length desired, in sections of 20 feet, the clear-span Quonset 40 provides 100% usable floor space ... is ideal for scores of industrial, commercial and farm uses. Framed with nailable Stran-Steel, it can be erected quickly by trained crews, is economical to buy and maintain. Let's talk over your needs today.

Doylestown Supply Company Ashland and Washington Sts. Doylestown, Pa.

Phone 5561

OCUONSET BUILDINGS ARE PRODUCTS OF GREAT LAKES STEEL CORPORATION

WITH LESS When you can get GENUINE Ford PARTS We have a complete stock and will be glad so supply you

CALL BRISTOL 3339

(Opposite Bristol Post Office)

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Standing (2nd Half)

Badenhausen No. 1 Hunter-Wilson Badenhausen No. 2 Leedom Corn. Chem. Office

Kryven

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Leedom's Cattani's Gilardi's Bristol Ford Marucci's Johnson Bros Louderback's

BOWLING

Bensalem Freshmen

Referee: Matthew. Timer: MacElroy. Scorer: McLaughlin

Smith f . Kahama c

Feam high single game: Bristol Fore Feam high three games: Cattani's-Individual high single: Warner 246. Pursell — 242. Individual high three; Pursell

Fleetwing Estates 168 146 99 403 128 142 143 413 174 191 182 547 146 142 115 403 765 810 672 2247 Louderback's 131 156-287 lohannsen

778 713 794 2285 Neibauer's

141 125 134 139 131 116 — 153 122— 717 734 721 2173

10 10 10 30 Ebert 145 148 177 470 Gilson 159 134 186 179 Shepard 111 138 123 372 Elm 136 145 129 410 Zuch 142 158 149 449 Leinhauer

145 -449 161 149 168-478 B. Praul 133 146 100-379 K. Leary 175 136 167 478 H. States 193 184 166-543 I. Loller

782 783 928 2493 C. V. McQuary L. Founds t. Handicap

466

Handicap 864 950 811 2625 Leedom's 10 Cooper

820 802 807 2429 Barney's 15 Livigni laffney Gilardi's

Venere

Pacific M Petrizz 899 822 893 2614

Bristol Recreation Center 1500 Farragut Ave. Phone 9944 OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT AFTER 9 P. M.

BRISTOL FORD COMPANY

BEAVER AND PROSPECT STS Jimmy Dancer, Parts Manager Tune in Station WBUD Daily for 5.50 P. M. News

Creaser-Whipps
Anton's Musical Bar
Bristol Ford
Corn. Maint.
Badenhausen No. 3

Badeshausen Handicap Zuchero

Several New Models

by their builders.

ip Masgai.

prizes were given and were won by

Robert Schrey and William Kopack.

Several new models were displayed

Robert Winslow displayed two

free flight models that he had con-

structed while convalescing from a

recent illness, one of them being

powered by the smallest recipro-

cating engine in production with a

piston of only 9-32 of an inch in

diameter. William Smyrl was on

hand with an "Ohlsson" powered

trainer and Robert Michael with

stunt model called "the New Era.

New member this week was Phil

Despite high winds and muddy

fields a few model fliers turned out

for a flying session. Warren Mc

Quaid and Tommy Pearson were

official flights and get credited with

Although Warren McQuaid leads

The free flight model lost last week by Harry Brown was found

near Cedar avenue in Croydon, This

is the sixth time he has lost a model, each time it was found and returned.

In a recent model builders an-

nouncement it was stated that the

This is not to be confused with the

This week's meeting of the Aero-

modeleers will be held as usual in

secure more information by writing

TIMESER

G. E. ASHWORTH

State Road, Bristol, Pa.

PHONE: BRISTOL, 2666

166 1949 National Model Airplane con-

International Model contest.

the basement of the Metz Clothing Store on Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Interested model enthusiasts who care to join are invited or may

to Aeromodeleers P. O. Box 5.

129 Sunshine or rain! Want Ads re-

136 sults repeat again and again!

with many points there remain

many more weeks of competition

-321 the only junior members to make

points for precision flying.

Cleary C. Herman Po Elm B. Herman

Ten High Averages J. Gerome Scerba Mulligan ounds ... Praul

Individual High Single

Individual High Three Team High Single Team High Three Badenhaus

1 1 200

Creaser-Whipps Handicap Whipps Gerome Walker Williams Buckman Cahill

Bristol Ford -287 S. Creaser -294 J. Buck -266 J. Mazza -261 P. Messina -294 V. Stratton 123 144 134-454 before prizes are awarded.

J. Coyne

54 J. Haworth
531 G. Herman
395 B. Herman
J. Mulligan 146-274 Lauer 180-180 test will be held at Olathe, Kansas.

113 185 132—430 Sanko 136 102 119—357 140 163 131—434 123 144 182—449 178 168 169—515

Handicap J. Streeper Ebert 181-

193 184 166 543 I Lotter 804 777 746 2327 J. Praul 178 193-

149 173—475 144 181—481 192 203—547 V. Sommers 153 209—505 J. Forrest 145 159—485 C. V. McQua 155 141

182 183 178—543 207 228 136—571 13 13 12—39 Hearing 184 141 155—486 165 144 125—434 82 106 138—326



DESIGN NO. 5210

• Here is a delightful 2-story, 3-bedroom home with two full baths.

The first floor alone is complete for a small family. The second floor with two bedrooms and bath can be finished later, as the family grows.

Come in and study this design. It is the latest addition to our Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Home Building Service. You will find the Service a dependable guide in getting the best in home planning ... with greater value from every building dollar.

Get Full Details On Our Special

C. E. Stoneback & Sons

Dorrance & Canal Sts. Phones: 5131 or 4514

"ROTO-CHUTE"

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- (INS)-649 716 2089 chute" to lower delicate research 162-292 instruments from rockets shot into sumed his duties as chief of police the upper stratosphere. The device of Manchester. He had been on resembles a giant dart tipped by a leave of absence during his Legion 723 712 834 2259 whirling propellor.

BACK TO OLD JOB

MANCHESTER, N. H. - (INS)-General Electric Corp. engineers Past National American Legion have developed a supersonic "roto- Comander James F. O'Neil has re-

Announcing the Opening Displayed at Meeting At the last meeting of the Aeromodeleers there was an informal get-together in which new ideas and **DINING ROOM** designs were exchanged. Two door

T-Bone Steak \$1.25 **Platters**

Businessmen's Lunch, served 12 to 2 65c Home-Cooked Spaghetti, with imported Italian cheese, meat balls or sausage 75c JUMBO SANDWICHES

WE CATER TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES **Phone Bristol 5181**

MUSIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

LOGAN AVENUE and STATE ROAD

Starting Sunday, February 20 WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Barton's Service Station

Your application for any sum up to \$300 will receive prompt and friendly attention. No endorsers, no red tape

Repayment . . . Select | Amt. of

your nearest Girard

Loan 18 Mos. 15 Mos. 12 Mos. 8 Mos \$5.82 \$6.70 \$8.04 10.05 12.06 13.04 15.04 18.04 17.19 300 21.26 24.60 29.61 Payments Include Principal and All Charges

 Under Federal Regulation, only loans for certain specific purposes may be made for 18 months CALL . . . WRITE . . . PHONE 245 MILL STREET

Phone: 4517 . . . BRISTOL, PA. Loans made in all surrounding territory

- HERE IS OUR PAYMENT PLAN

17.09

25.59

33.99

42.21



We take pleasure in announcing a new addition to our many styles of homes, which we believe will help aid the low-cost housing problem. The Model 219 above will sell for \$6,700 less breezeway and garage, and will require \$700.00 down. F.H.A. payments run approximately \$36.00 per month. No down payment required for Veterans. We suggest ordering now for early spring delivery.

*Insulated

BRISTOL 3149

*Frame, drop siding

*2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, large kitchen *All windows and doors metal weatherstripped

*Ample closets and storage room

*Built-in kitchen cabinets *Built-in china closet in dining area

*Intald linoleum in kitchen and bath Optional oil or Propane gas winter air conditioning unit with domestic hot water to

*Copper tubing throughout

LOTS FOR SALE, BLOOMSDALE ESTATE

MODERN HOMES FOR MODERN LIVING

-BY-

R. M. JAYNE, INC.

CROYDON, PA.